

Weather

Becoming Cold with Snow

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Arts Undergrad Banquet at 6 P.M. — Hockey Game at Forum

VOL. XXIII — No. 88

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1934

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Artsmen To Convene At Annual Banquet Tonight

J. S. Woodsworth Guest Speaker — Varied Entertainment Featured

IN ORDER to enable Arts students to attend the hockey game tonight, Arts Undergrad Banquet will commence at 6 o'clock sharp. The Banquet, the final function of the Arts Undergraduates' Society for this session, will be held in the Spanish Room of the Queen's Hotel, and will be strictly informal. A special rate of 60 cents has been obtained for students, which includes a \$1.10 meal, and a great deal of varied entertainment for the evening.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the C.C.F. party, while Dean Johnston, as well as other members of the Faculty, are expected to attend. The revised constitution of the Society will be presented tonight, and Lorne Gales and John Porteous will present to the assembly their respective platform for tomorrow's elections.

John Winston Kerr will propose the toast to the Alma Mater, and two Arts Undergrads will present a Negro Skit, entitled "Shades of the South." The Sophomore Class will present "Limbrick Lunatics," a view of leading lights and life on the campus. David Goodman, the treasurer will present a final report. This constitutes a unique departure from established procedure, in view of the fact that it will be the first time members will be given an idea of the financial condition of the Society.

Mr. Woodsworth is making a special sacrifice to be present, and has a message of unusual interest to students. A large crowd is expected, in view of the fact that the various items of the program are both interesting and entertaining, and also in view of the fact that those who attend the Banquet will be able to attend the Hockey Game after the Banquet is over.

Those who are in charge of selling tickets are asked to hand in the money collected to their class presidents before one o'clock today. The money are requested to meet Dave Goodman, treasurer of the Undergrad body, in the lobby of the Arts Building at one o'clock.

Ticket-sellers Notice

All those selling tickets for the Arts Undergraduate Banquet must make money returns or hand their tickets to their class presidents before one o'clock today. Class presidents are requested to meet Dave Goodman in the Arts Building lobby at one o'clock.

Women's Vote Will Be Cast Tomorrow

Margaret Byers, Evelyn Elkin, Mary Hamilton Are Candidates

The elections for the position of President of the Women's Union and President of the Students' Society will take place tomorrow. The ballots will be cast between 9.30 a.m. and two o'clock in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building.

The three women running for the Presidency of the Women's Union are Margaret Byers, Evelyn Elkin and Mary Hamilton. All three are or have been prominent on the campus.

Margaret Byers, R.V.C. '35 has been active in various circles on the campus. She has been secretary-treasurer of her class in 1931-32 and occupied the vice-presidency during the year 1932-33, and in 1933-34 was president of the same class. She was also assistant-manager of the R.V.C. basketball team this year.

Evelyn Elkin also of R.V.C. '35 who is candidate for the presidency has had an active career so far. During 1932-33, she was Class Representative to the Society Francaise and occupied the same position this season. She has been an intercollegiate debater for McGill against the University of Vermont, McMaster University and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Montreal. She now occupies the position of secretary of the Maccabean Circle.

Mary Hamilton, also a junior in R.V.C. has been president of her class last year. This year she has been active in the Freshette entertainments and has been second year representative in the program committee for the senior dinner of 1933.

Theological Debate

A debate will be held in the Students' Common Room of Divinity Hall between teams from the United and Diocesan Theological Colleges at eight o'clock this evening. The subject under discussion is "Resolved that the

Human Sight Organ Described As Very Complex Apparatus

Louis Rotman Spoke Before Biological Society Yesterday

TRACED EVOLUTION

Said Bird's Have Best Type Of Eye Found Among Animals

"The human eye is a very complex system," stated Louis Rotman, Arts '35, at the outset of the talk which he gave before the Biological Society in the Biological Building yesterday afternoon, on the "Evolution of the Eye."

The eye is very much like a simple camera, and the pupil resembles the pin-hole of such a camera. The ameba, which is the lowest type of animal, has no eye as such but its whole body is sensitive to light intensity. The platyhelminthes which are a higher type have a cup-shaped eye, and the next higher type of visual organ is found in the annelids which can discern whence the light is coming; they also have a viscid medium similar to the vitreous humour of the human eye. The first lens is found in the molluscs; the insects have lens, retina and cornea, and the arrangement of the optic nerve resembles that of the vertebrates. The insect's optic organ is the highest found in the invertebrate kingdom.

Amphioxus Link

The amphioxus, which may be taken as the link between invertebrates, has a sort of pigment eye at the top of the notochord. The fishes, the lowest order of vertebrates, can see colors, according to Zolotarevsky, and are color-blind, according to Hesse. They have a focusing apparatus made of muscle fibres and called the falloff process; they see better near at hand than at a distance. In this respect being opposite to the humans. Amphioxus

(continued on page four)

Condemns Misuse Of Fencing Terms

Professor Percy Nobbs Addresses Montreal Fencing Club

Professor Percy Nobbs of the Engineering Faculty addressing the Montreal Fencing Club last evening in R.V.C., deplored the modern misuse of fencing terms and explained and demonstrated their proper usage. Members of the Club then presented an amusing skit from Don Quixote illustrating the now obsolete Spanish style of fencing, using the methods of circular motion.

Shakespeare and the Elizabethans used fencing terms in their proper significance, said Professor Nobbs, then began a general misuse of the terms which reached the peak of misinterpretation in Scott's novels and has continued to the present time when journalists, politicians and novelists, in using similes of fencing, fail to use correct terms. However there has been a revival of interest among journalists since the publication of "Secrets of the Sword" by Egeron Castle giving the complete history of fencing.

"Killing uses the term 'wielding the pen' evidently under the misguided impression that 'wielding' in fencing, indicates a forceful movement with flourishes as with a sabre. However Professor Nobbs demonstrated the extreme delicacy of this operation. Again the term 'on guard' does not necessarily imply being on the defensive but rather being in absolute readiness equally for defense or attack.

French Societies To Collaborate In Plays

Many Experienced Actors Take Part In Coming Productions

Two French Plays will be produced by the joint efforts of the Cercle Francais and the Societe Francaise at some time in the near future—"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" by Moliere, and a modern play, "Le Docteur Knock," by Jules Romain.

The standard of acting will be high. The last-named play will centre around Professor Du Roure, who will take the part of "Docteur Knock," and who is well known to be an excellent actor. The characters in the other plays are for the most part, taken by experienced actors from both the Players' Club and the English Department. Two performances will be given, one for students, and for the general public. Admission will be free. These plays will be of considerable educational value both to actors and audience.

HEMLOCK SHORLES



JACK WAUD, producer of the Red and White Revue, who plays the part of a detective in "Bad to Verse."

Tickets For Red And White Revue For Sale Today

Reduction For Students On Presentation Of Coupon Number 25

TICKETS for "Bad to Verse" are now on sale.

The opening of the Box Office in the Union, was effected amid traditional pomp and ceremony by ticket manager Bill Burrill this morning, and tickets for the Red and White Revue of 1934 are now being distributed. Burrill has announced that student reductions are being given on coupon number 25, but that only two of the cheaper tickets can be bought on one coupon.

Members of the staff and students in the Graduate School, upon presentation of satisfactory evidence of their connection with the University, will also be able to obtain the reduced rates on their tickets.

Reservations may be made by phoning the Box Office, Lancaster 7141, but no tickets will be kept after noon on the day for which the tickets are being kept. All tickets for both performances on Saturday must be called for by 6 o'clock on Friday evening, or else they will be sold.

The Revue Cabaret, held this

(continued on page four)

Grad Scholarships May Be Obtainable

THERE is a probability that two graduate scholarships for research at the University of Alberta of the value of \$600.00 each may be available for the session 1934-35, and may be open to graduates of any Canadian University. Any graduate or graduating student who may be interested should communicate with the Registrar of the University of Alberta before April 15th, and attach a record of undergraduate and graduate work. Definite details should be given as to the field of study in which the candidate desires to work.

Hypodermics And X-Rays Employed In Tree Growing

Madison, Wis.—With the aid of X-rays and hypodermic needles, scientists are breeding bigger and faster-growing trees. By cross-breeding special types of trees, they are seeking to produce timber that will grow to saw-log size of 80 feet long and 16 inches thick in 25 years, just half the time it now takes, the Philadelphia Inquirer reports.

The new trees are being developed at the Institute of Forest Genetics, in California. It is estimated that it will cost only one-third as much to grow a crop of trees maturing in 25 years as it does to raise a 50 year crop, initial costs being equal.

The new trees are produced by artificial mating, controlling the pollination process. A hypodermic needle is used for sprinkling the pollen from one tree on the flower of another, canvas covering the flower being pierced by the needle. Seeds developed in this way produce a tree with the best qualities of both its parents, such as speed of growth and straightness of grain.

Experiments also are being conducted with X-rays in an effort to cause seed changes that will result in the seeds growing into better trees.

Values Of Painting Found To Influence Mankind Immensely

Mr. Wesley Frost Addressed St. James Literary Society

LANDSCAPES PAINTED

Ultra Modern Pictures Held To Be Repellent To Normal Man

"The great problem for men is to find something in which to interest them," thus stated Mr. Wesley Frost, Consul-General of United States in Canada, as he addressed the St. James Literary Society last night on the subject, "Values of Painting." The only reason for noticing pictures is because they interest one. A liking for pictures is a most interesting hobby, and in addition an interest in this art costs less than one in music, the theatre or cards. Moreover one often finds that a highly intelligent business man is a patron of painting.

Many painters have become famous in other walks of life than that of painting. For example, Sir William Van Horne, a very good painter, according to the speaker, was president of a railway. Samuel Morse gave up a study of art to invent the telegraph. The only way to approach pictures, the speaker stated, is in a friendly manner and as one man meets another man. One should not come to them with a malevolent design in view.

Muralist Needed

The artists has been hard hit in the past few years, stated Mr. Frost. The cinema, the radio, the new interest in travelling, have taken away the former interest that there used to be in art. At the present time, for example, Montreal is unable to support a muralist. A city which is the sixth largest in North America should possess

(continued on page four)

Arts Debaters And R.V.C. Meet Today

Plans For Mock Parliament To Be Completed

A meeting of all those who desire to speak in the forthcoming Mock Parliament of the Junior Debating League will be held in the Music Room of the Union, this afternoon at four thirty. All members of Arts and R.V.C. '36 and '37 who intend to speak are urgently requested to attend, as this meeting is for the purpose of allocating portfolios, and determining positions. The resolution to be debated is "Resolved that the Dutch Treat becomes a national institution, socially and politically." All preliminary plans have been completed for this function, and it but remains for to-day's meeting to complete speaking arrangements for the final date to be set.

Thursday afternoon a special meeting will be held to elect officers, and to determine McGill Junior Debating League's representative in the Milton Hersey Public Speaking Contest. The trials will take the form of a Public Speaking contest, with choice of subject unlimited, and time of speeches limited to four minutes. Last year, the League representative was instrumental in winning the first prize at the larger contest, and it is hoped that the speakers tomorrow afternoon will be of a like calibre. Lists are at present posted in the Arts Building, and all those interested should sign the list.

Glee Club Practises For Coming Concert

Performance To Take Place At Normal School, Plattsburg

The Glee Club held a rehearsal last night preparing for the performance to be given before the State Normal School at Plattsburg, N.Y., on March 23rd. The attendance was practically 100% and the executive expressed themselves very satisfied with the work done. The songs rehearsed were "There's a Church in the Wildwood," "Old Man Noah," "Jolly Good Ale," "John Peel," "The Cossack," "The Piped Piper," while the Glee Club Quartet rehearsed "Chloe," "The Kentucky Babe" and "The Catastrophe." Louis C. Theobald conducted and Ralph M. Carmichael assisted with the music.

The Glee Club members were the guests of the Palace Theatre Monday night, to view the short picture entitled "The Spirit of McGill" which features the Alumni Glee Club and a trip over the Campus with Graham McNamee. The Club remained to see the other two pictures on the Palace program this week.

Special Acts To Feature Maccabean Circle Dance

Commercial Society Hears Local Editor

THE Commercial Undergraduates Society will hold a luncheon in the Union Grill tomorrow at one o'clock. The guest speaker will be John Bassett, editor-in-chief of the Montreal Gazette. Mr. Bassett will speak on the subject of "The Newspaper."

Jack Waud, producer of the Red and White Revue, will be present to say a few words to the undergraduates. Jack Bishop, athletic manager of the society, will also report on the season's activities.

Tickets for the luncheon at 35 cents each, may be obtained from the officers of the various Commerce classes. As a large number of students is expected to attend it is advisable to get tickets as soon as possible.

Metaphysics To Be Topic At Gathering

McCabe Will Address Philosophical Society Tomorrow

OPPOSES QUESTION

Meeting Open For Discussion After Delivery Of Talk

Tomorrow night at eight o'clock in Strathcona Hall John R. McCabe will speak on "The Case Against Metaphysics," at the meeting of the Philosophical Society. The speaker will introduce the subject, and the meeting will then be open for discussion from the floor. This practice has been followed in the past and has proved to be successful. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. McCabe who is a senior in Science will analyze the linguistic content of Metaphysics. He will also attempt to define the limits of metaphysical speculation bringing in an epistemological system which will conform to his view point. Lately there has been a great deal of dissatisfaction among certain thinkers about this subject. Some believe its function has been taken over wholly by science, while others deliver perhaps deeper into the subject believe that many metaphysical problems are merely language ones.

Answers In Questions

They also contend that the answer to many of these questions can be found in the question itself. McCabe will try to prove that metaphysical systems have little value outside of their aesthetic content. A metaphysical system is merely a convenient way of grouping together a lot of unknown facts. The choice of the system depends merely upon the viewpoint of the thinker. Logic and rational thought will also come under the keen edge of McCabe's scalpel.

Information Sought

Will the student, or students, who aided an elderly lady who fell on University Street between Burnside and Sherbrooke on Feb. 16, 1934, at about 4.00 p.m., please ring Mr. Mitchell at Ha. 6261. The inquirer would be greatly obliged by their doing so.

Club Plans Dance

Date Definitely Set For Thursday, March 29

The Executive have decided to hold a dinner dance for the Club on Thursday, March 29, the day of the annual meeting. This will only take place if a sufficient number signify their intention, of coming. All men in the Club must give their names and that of their partners (a Players' Club member) to any of the Executive before noon on Monday, March 12. Full information regarding the event may be got from members of the Executive. Also any members who wish to come but cannot get paired please give in their names as above.

Arts Constitution

The Arts Constitution will be posted today on the Notice Board and in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building in order that all may read. It will be taken for granted that all interested will have read it when it is proposed at the Banquet this evening.

Professional Entertainers Will Perform — Syd Flanders' Band Plays

FEATURING a professional entertainer from the seven-act floor show of the Embassy Terrace, Syd Flanders' six-piece orchestra, and a special supper in the Cafeteria, the Maccabean Informal Dance takes place this evening at 9 o'clock. The entertainment, provided through the courtesy of the Embassy Terrace cabaret, will take the form of a song and dance act, and promises to be a big hit.

It has been decided to give the proceeds of the dance to charity, as the main purpose of the affair is not to make a profit, but to provide a means whereby the members may get to know one another better. To further this purpose, it has been decided, as was announced in yesterday's Daily, that those attending the dance will not be divided into groups of two or three couples, sitting at different tables, as used to be the case at Union Informals.

Special Supper

Instead, the whole Ballroom will be reserved for dancing, and supper will be served in the Cafeteria. A special 25-cent supper has been arranged, and will be served by Mr. Annett and his cohorts.

Those members of the Arts Undergraduates' Society who are attending the dinner earlier in the evening, will have plenty of time to get to the dance afterwards, and those who intend going to the hockey game will not be too late to see the entertainment feature of the evening.

Patrons Announced

The patrons for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Betshaw, and Mr. H. Carl Goldenberg, lecturer in Economics. Representatives from various campus organizations have been invited, and have signified their intention of being present tonight.

As this is to be the last important function of the Maccabean Circle this year, it is expected that the club will receive the full cooperation of all members, especially since the proceeds of the dance will be used for charitable purposes.

C. O. T. C. Annual Inspection

The annual McGill University Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps inspection will take place in the Armoury of the Grenadier Guards on Thursday evening, March 22nd.

The Commanding Officers of the Grenadier Guards and of the Officers' Training Corps extend a cordial invitation to any members of the university staff and their friends who care to attend.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar

Historian Discusses 'New Spain' Sunday

Maccabean Circle To Hold Last Formal Meeting

The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held in the Grill Room of the McGill Union on Sunday at three o'clock. The speaker on this occasion will be Professor Adair of the Department of History, who will talk on "The New Spain". This is the last formal meeting for this year, although the executive plans to hold an informal discussion before the end of the month.

There is a certain amount of business to take up, particularly in connection with the I.S.S. campaign to be held next week. A financial report of the dance will also be read.

Spain has always been a country of great interest to Jews, for it was there, during the efflorescence of Arabic civilization, that the Jews produced many great leaders both in political and more important still, in cultural life. Since the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492, very few have lived there; yet in recent years the Spanish Government has encouraged Jewish settlement. With all this background, the lecture on the "New Spain", is sure to be of interest to all those who attend.

Chemical Society

The Chemical Society will meet on Friday, March 9, at five o'clock in the Chemistry Building. Mr. H. E. Morris will speak on the "Production and Utilization of Natural Gas in Alberta." All interested are invited to attend.

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OUR GALLIC NEIGHBOURS

Our Fighting Days

One of the purposes of this column is to make us better acquainted with our French-speaking Uni-
versities. Our elders tell us that long before the
Laval "filiale" here became the University of Mont-
real, their boys and ours were far from strangers
to each other. Alumni relate with great relish how
old European feuds inherited, imported, or of spon-
taneous growth, were often to the fore; how lacrosse
and hockey sticks proving inefficient to manifest
their mutual distaste, an occasional invasion of one
another's precincts was considered the chic thing
then. If policemen were powerless, ice-cold water
from fire-hoses were requisitioned to temper the
assaultants' ardor. Bumpy cranial, bleeding noses or
black-eyes testified to the gallantry of our elders.
So they say anyway!

This Weak-kneed Generation

In our generation we are getting so individual-
istic, so egotistical, so self-centered, or so sweet-
tempered and apathetic, that, as I stated in early
October, far from being in fighting terms with our
neighbours, we hardly realize that just off our gates
lies the largest French University of America. I
urged a closer contact with its students and, with
that aim in view, the reading by McGill of the in-
teresting paper called "Le Quartier Latin" whose
very name conjured the old-world varsity spirit of
frank gaiety, bohemian life and artistic surround-
ings. On a subsequent occasion, I spoke of the im-
posing building now in course of erection across the
Mountain to the north of us. I also gave a short
history of the University of Montreal.

With the same purpose of getting better ac-
quainted I intend giving brief biographies of the
leaders of that great house of learning. I cannot
begin more auspiciously than by speaking of its dis-
tinguished Rector, **Mgr. Piette**.

Mgr. Piette

Monsieur Vincent-Joseph Piette, Apostolic Pro-
thonotary, was born at Berthier (Que) August 5th,
1889. He began his studies at Longueuil, and after
passing through St. Joseph's College at Berthier,
graduated at Joliette; he secured his ecclesiastical
training at the Grand Seminaire of Montreal and
was ordained in 1922. Nothing but happy and ex-
emplary remembrances remain from his student's
days in the minds of his contemporaries and his
own.

Ecclesiastical Achievements

The young priest was for five years "vicar" at
St. Henri, and for ten years at St. Jean-Baptiste.
In 1907 he became "cure" of the new parish of Notre
Dame du St. Rosaire de Villiers, and in 1910 or-
ganized the parish of St. Stanislas where he built a
church and a presbytery, rebuilding the former in
1918 after its destruction by fire. It was in 1922
that he was made a Canon and Vicar-General of the
Montreal See; being honoured a few days later by
the Pope to the dignity of a prelate.

Educational Activities

Mgr. Piette always took a deep interest in edu-
cational matters, being School Trustee for the East-
ern District in 1916 and taking an active part in the
organization of the new Commission until 1923 when
he became Rector of the French University, after
representing it on the School Board and presiding
over the Pedagogical Commission.

The New Buildings

Apart from his scholastic qualification and at-
tainments, the worthy Prelate is noted for his ad-
ministrative and constructive abilities. His greatest
achievement lies in the transformation under his
guidance of his University, the innovations in its
curriculum and the erection of the monumental new
buildings on the other side of the Mountain.

"Le Quartier Latin" (March 1st 1934) A Motion Of Censure

The Council of the Students' Society of the Uni-
versity of Montreal met the other day under the
Chairmanship of Louis Philippe Robert to voice the
feelings of the Students' body in connection with
the stupid speech of a French Canadian Member of
Parliament against their University. A motion
censuring the now-famous Gobeil is reproduced in
this number. A strange attack, that of this man
Gobeil. He claims that Montreal University is
atheistic, anti-Catholic and pro-Jewish. It is gen-
erally attacked for being too religious, too "priest-
ridden." Take your choice! ... The truth indeed
lies half-way between; in high-brow words: "In
medio stat virtus."

There is no sadder house of learning than our
sister University. As for the pro-Jewish accusation,
I never thought it was a Christian virtue to be anti-
Jewish. Even after Crucifixion, Christ persisted in
founding his Church in Palestine and urged predi-
cation to the Jews. In resume I believe too much
attention has been paid the insane outpourings of
a country boor. ...

"Les Jeune-Canada"

Monday evening last, at the Gessu Hall, a public
meeting was held by the "Jeune-Canada," organized
by young men of Montreal, and presided over by
Paul Simard, a Law Student. The hall was crowd-
ed with young men and women, anxious to record
their solemn protest against the utterances and at-
tacks of Mr. Sam Gobeil on the University of Mont-
real.

The various speakers referred sarcastically and
somewhat bitterly to the libellous statements made
in the House of Commons last week; they deplored
the disgrace of petty party politics. They also
claimed the right of the French minority of Canada
to its language, a very debated question nowadays.
And contrary to what was alleged about their pre-
vious meetings, this one was clearly of a non-politi-
cal character, for the two main parties got a sleep
each in turn!

All the speeches tended to emphasize the neces-
sity of a closer co-operation between the two main
races of Canada, which indeed would be profitable
to everyone. The audience was enthusiastic, and the
speakers were quite eloquent; they were Messrs.
Simard, Dorais, O'Leary, Cartier and Laurendeau.

The University of Montreal has certainly some
heavy defenders. Evidently the fighting spirit of

our Gallic Neighbours has not yet disappeared! I
am sure we will meet these remarkably able orators
in some larger forum one of these days. ... C. D.

Panegyricus

By McParlfootin'

We Want More!

Now that the famous Broom-ball contest has
passed into the realms of history, an overwhelming
longing for more events of this nature overcomes
us. Just think what crowds would flock to a Tall-
Story-Telling-Contest between Bill Gentleman and
Harry Grimsdale. The high spots of '01 or '07 would
come to the fore, and we personally would put our
money on Bill.

A military display by the Labour Club would
possibly raise a great deal of interest, as well. We
should all like to see their uniformed cohorts go
goose-stepping up the campus bearing copies of the
Alarm Clock, and huge banners proclaiming
"We Want War!" Zest could be added to this dis-
play by the C.O.T.C. in muff attempting to break
up the parade, shouting anti-war slogans, and end-
ing proceedings by singing the Internationale.

This series could be climaxed by the participa-
tion of all Publicity Managers in a Truth-Telling-
Week in which they divulge nothing but the most
saintly verities in their periodic effusions. We
shudder to contemplate the results of such a move,
but it would, at least, have its moments.

An Epic Struggle

The spirit of belligerent joviality engendered by
the Broomball contest, together with the altogether
fortuitous and unseasonable thaw, set the stage for
the Battle of the Century. I refer to the storming
of the Arts Building by those pragmatic, prosaic,
and hard-shooting Engineers.

The Arts men were not slow in rallying to the
defence of that hallowed pile of learning, and snow-
balls flew fast and furious in all directions. The
storming of the Karl Marx Apartments in Vienna
by the Fascist Heimwehr must perforce recede to
oblivion, when compared to this bloody and terrific
assault by the primeval Technocrats. But Culture's
flag remained flying. Shattered windows and eyes
evolving from watery red to gentle violet, and from
the hue of that tiny little flower to the more funeral
black, gave ample evidence, that there is a lot of
truth in the war-cloud rumours.

Innocent bystanders, as is always the case, were
mowed down by the thousands, but the furies of
Mars were not quelled until all ammunition was
exhausted. Time out was called, as the Plumbers
were herded back to their draughting rooms, and the
Artmen retired to the solace of the Library. Com-
merce students have been busily engaged com-
puting the damage, while the Medecotes were all
taken up with applying raw beef-steak to undimmed
but discoloured optics. Several of the fatally in-
jured, it is rumoured, have been removed to the an-
atomy lab. It was thought futile to hand them over
to the neurology department, as that department
is primarily interested in human brains.

Which all goes to show the futility of peace.

Plate Forms

Now that we have those delightfully vague and
platitudinous declarations from the aspirants for
campus posts, everything is hazy-totzy. The diffi-
culties of making a choice are now rendered all the
more difficult, since all candidates have promised
the same thing, particularly those for positions on
the executive of the Union. No matter whom we
elect, we're sure to have dances and tournaments,
so we may rest assured. There evidently isn't any-
thing to fight about. Will that make our base un-
dergraduates vote? At least all the candidates have
friends.

The Great Tucha's

Rumblings from the nether regions have warned
us that the Omnipotent Order of the Tu-Cha's is
about to be revived. As the divinely smelling in-
cense slowly swirled ceilingwards, enveloping the
room in a misty haze, the momentous event made
itself apparent. Those who may remember, will re-
call that this organization was formed last year by
individuals who had a mutual detestation for one
another. The chief by-law of the organization was
that at each weekly meeting, the members exchange
dirty looks, and say not a word to one another.

The chief magistrate of this quasi-fraternal
order, the Exalted Patch-in of all the Tu-Cha's, has
informed us that the lists are still open for mem-
bership. Only one member from each of the frater-
nities will be admitted, whereas non-Greeks must
offer written proofs of mutual detestation. The list
of honorary members has not yet been announced,
but we have it on good authority, that among them
will be a poosh of undetermined pedigree. Mc-
Parlfootin', impelled by his love of humanity, has
reluctantly turned down an offer of membership.

No Can Do

It beats us where the powers behind the throne
of the Red and White Revue get all their ingenuity.
Their latest spurge, promising startling revelations
of the Xmas Grad Society, beefy pulls both bovine
and law-enforcing, as well as hair raising dances of
the Can-can genus, are ample evidence that said in-
genuity is very much alive. Added to which we have
a butter-and-egg man who looks upon himself as
a big cheese, and will stop at nothing to get himself
plastered—with degrees.

Now, we're not trying to take the place of their
publicity department. Rather would we proffer our
devoted readers a much-needed moral lesson, and
as the topic of our sermon, we take the Can-can.
Not that I can can-can. Not that I would can the
can-can. But, my friends, you are being told that
it is a sensational dance. You are told it has taken
Paris by storm. Not a bit of it! They have been
erecting false claims. I have it on good authority
that this terpsichorean endeavor is not Parisian,
but emanates somewhere from the Near East. Not
only that, but it is absolutely foreign to our Western
mentality to can-can, and so the Revue claims in
that direction are inordinately exaggerated. So I
must warn you. Beware of imitations!

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—

As an ardent follower of our esteemed hockey
team it was my pleasure to stand in the outside the

Forum for a mere sixty minutes
awaiting the distribution of the neces-
sary paste-boards. In consequence,
the scoreboard, twinkled mockingly
with a 4-2 lead for McGill. Before a
hole could be made to a convenient
seat the board had changed to 4-3.
Much trouble could be saved by hav-
ing the tickets put on sale at the
Union for the convenience of the long-
suffering students. Knowing that the
matter will receive your immediate at-
tention.

I remain,
Yours in anticipation,
"SOLE-SORE."

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—
May I through your columns call to
the attention of McGill students one
of the greatest experiments of modern
times, an experiment which is being
carried on daily under their very eyes,
an experiment which will go down
in history as of incalculable value to
all mankind. I refer, of course, to the
efforts of my company to answer once
and for all that great question which
has been confounding scientists these
many years, namely, "How many peo-
ple can a street car hold?"

Are you aware, Mr. Editor, that my
company has offered substantial bon-
uses to all street car conductors for
every person above the number of 150
who is found, dead or alive, in their
vehicles? Why, the number of im-
provements which has been effected in
this respect is stupendous. For in-
stance, only the other day Signor To-
masse Murdoro, who is employed as a
conductor on our St. Schlemiel line,
set to work with a will, a lumber yard
and a hammer, and fashioned several
cunning shelves along the sides of his
car which will suffice to hold all men
and women under four feet in height.
And to think that it is but one year ago
that Signor Murdoro conceived the
plan of placing children under ten
years of age in the bright airy spaces
under the seats. This man will go a
long way, Mr. Editor.

Furthermore, our mechanics depart-
ment has also come in for extended
improvements of late. Monsieur Pierre
Lashmutois, also of our St. Schlemiel
line, has just handed in blue prints
for a new system of air brakes which
will stop a car, going at 45 m.p.h.,
within a distance of four feet, seven
inches. The present record for quick
stopping of a car going at that speed
is five feet ten inches, which is a mere
bagatelle compared to Monsieur La-
shmutois' proposed plans.

Accordingly, you can see how de-
voted our company is to the policy of
safety. Before I close my letter, I
would like to make known a sugges-
tion we received from a McGill stu-
dent, which is indicative of the great
interest taken in our humanitarian
endeavours by the public at large. I
quote the gentleman, who says, "To
make room in your street cars for more
passengers, take the iron bar which
now surrounds the waist of the con-
ductor at a height of three feet from
the floor, contract it to the size of a
14½ collar, and then raise it to about
five feet, eight inches from the floor."
Thus far, Mr. Editor, I follow the sug-

gestion, but the subsequent addition is
very puzzling. I quote it "Then sell
baseballs at three for a dime at the
other end of the car, and your com-
pany will make a fortune." This, dear
sir, is what puzzles me, and I suppose
it will you.

Yours truly,
Hector W. Fitch-Twitch,
President.

P.S. Remember our motto—"Travel
by Street Car and Meet Your Friends
Under the Most Intimate Conditions."

Oh! Oh!

Editor,
The McGill Daily,
Sir:—

The Oxford Concise Dictionary, a
reliable source, one may grant, de-
fines "can-can" as "an indecent
dance." It is with pain then, that this
writer notes that the Red and White
Revue, an organization bearing the
name and colours of our University,
sees fit to pander to the public taste
for the vulgar and erotic and includes
one of these exhibitions in its forth-
coming production.

Anyone who has seen the can-can
in its spawning ground among the
lowest dives in Paris, has a vivid and
disgusting recollection of the character
of its participants. Can the Revue
heads be indeed so innocent as to pre-
tend ignorance of the real nature of
this dance and of its invariable after-
math? Or are they so devoid of origi-
nality that they must appeal to
man's lower instincts to attract atten-
tion?

Yours truly,
In Domine Confido

Nudist Children

Feel No Shame

Seattle, Wash. — If nudist colony
children don't make excursions into
orthodox society, they will be no more
self-conscious about sex than are their
more fully clothed brothers and sis-
ters, Prof. Jesse F. Steiner of sociology
declared.

"A child, developing in an atmos-
phere where no one thinks about the
necessity of clothing will not be self
conscious about nudity unless he sees
ordinary members of society fully
clothed," explained Professor Steiner.
"In Japan whole families used to bathe
together and thought nothing of it.
And in the United States we have pro-
gressed from bathing suits with bloom-
ers and ruffles to the current one-
piece affairs."

Professor Steiner pointed out that
nudism as it exists here is an incon-
sequential movement, not affecting
many persons. Actually nudists have
difficulty in seeing only members of
their cult, for like other more staid
and dignified citizens, they must earn
a living in orthodox society, he ex-
plained.

"Custom makes everything right or
wrong," Professor Steiner said. "No
doubt nudists think no more of going
naked than we do of going clothed."
But individuals with morbid ten-
dencies toward sex might not make
good nudists, warned Professor Steiner.

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RAZOR BLADES
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**for
POKER
HANDS**

● Five keen, double edged
blades to fit any Gillette-type
razor, for only one complete
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and women. Ask your dealer
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RUSSIAN RESTAURANT
CABARET
With Russian Floor Show, Daily.
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DINNERS AND PARTIES
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ELECTIONS

Ballot Boxes For Voting

On THURSDAY March 8th 1934

Will Be Distributed As Follows:

Engineering & Architectural
Undergraduates

In Engineering Bldg.
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Arts & Science, (Men)
Commerce, Theology

In Men's Smoking Room,
Arts Bldg.
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Law Undergraduates

Law Smoking Room
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Dentistry 1st & 2nd Years
Medical 1st & 2nd Years
3rd, 4th & 5th years taking
clinics at R.V.H.

In Medical Bldg.
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Dentistry 3rd, 4th Years

In Dental Clinic
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Medical 3rd, 4th & 5th taking
clinics at the General
Hospital

In Smoking Room of
General Hospital
9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Capacity Crowd Will Witness Tonight's Hockey Game

McGill Basketball Outfit Contest Final Game Of Season

Meet Nationale Squad On Sun Life Floor For Dodds Cup

REGULARS GRADUATE

ALTHOUGH tomorrow night's basketball encounter between McGill and Nationale is ostensibly to decide ownership of the Dodds Cup for the coming season, there is much more interest than that beneath the surface. The annual game which winds up the Redmen's season also definitely breaks up a combination which had gone through four successive intercollegiate schedules with the loss of but one game. The gradual disruption which began last year with the graduation of Rice and Calhoun is increased by the retirement of two further stand-bys, Faulkner and Lewin.

Considerable worry was caused Coach Van Wagner at the beginning of this year as he tried out various combinations to replace the stellar defence of Rice and Calhoun but his task next year looms even more difficult as he has practically to build up a new team. In addition to Faulkner and Lewin, Oakie Ross also finishes his stay at McGill this year, while Silverman, Young and Small may not return due to the studies burden. Considerable recruiting will have to be done from the intermediate squad which in the main is not as powerful as in previous years.

Surprising Record

Quite a good deal of surprise was caused by the feat of the Red team in passing undefeated through the intercollegiate schedule for pre-season games seemed to indicate that the current squad was far inferior to previous championship outfits. McGill had a close call in two or three of the six games but all in all clearly indicated that Van Wagner had again made a good job of his coaching duties. Probably the biggest bubble pricked during the campaign was the premature scare hurled by Varsity who won each of their first two games by twenty point margins and then collapsed miserably in the stretch, losing three of their four final encounters.

McGill's record in the pre-season classics was about the worst turned in by a Red team in the last four years. This was due to the late appearance of several regulars, Don Young in particular being absent from one or two clashes. Nationale, Y.M.H.A. and N.D.G. all took advantage of the weak line-up to turn in their first victory in years over McGill but have since clearly admitted the superiority of the Redmen.

Nationale Hit Stride

Nationale have been travelling along at a great rate in the local "Big Four" and are at present leading the standing a single game ahead of the N.D.G. Community team. The two top squads were in a first place tie until last Saturday night when the East-End crew won decisively over the champions, 40-17, for the right to play McGill. Gronau's outfit have as their ambition

LEFT WINGER



KEN FARMER

will slant his steaming shot from the southpaw stance at Archambault in the Canadian night at the Forum tonight. With Hugh Farquharson, he forms the highest goal-getting combination in the Senior Group and the two McGill players finished one-two in the individual scoring lists, Farmer being one point to the rear.

CO-ED SWIMMERS HOLD ANNUAL MEET AT MONTREAL HIGH

THE third annual R. V. C. swimming meet will be held Thursday afternoon at the Montreal High School pool. The lists which are posted on the R. V. C. notice board are open to all co-eds, and close today at noon. A large number of co-eds have already signified their intention to enter the meet, and it is expected that before the entries close, many more names will be added.

A ten event program has been planned, of which two events are novelties. All the events are open to co-eds. The breast, back, crawl and side-stroke events will be two length races, while the free style is four lengths. An elementary back stroke race, a relay, and diving complete the regulation program.

Two Novelty Races

The novelty events are a tandem race and surface diving. In the tandem race one of the swimmers clasps the waist of the other with her feet, in the accustomed wheelbarrow fashion; both members of the team then attempt the breast stroke for two lengths. This race promises to be most entertaining. The surface divers will centre their attention on a puck at the bottom of the pool, and to the longest

(Continued on page 4)

Medicine Displaces Powerful Theology Cagers From Lead

Sawbones Win Hard-Fought Tilt In Overtime By 16-11 Score

DEGNAN LEADS MEDS

MEDICINE had a hard time yesterday convincing the cagers from Theology that the topmost position in the interfaculty basketball league was a Sawbone heritage both by right and by custom. The Medicos had gained the championship last year but due to their lateness in starting their schedule this season trailed the Theologians during the past week until the pay-off yesterday when they won a thrilling 16-11 victory in overtime. The result hurdles the winners into the lead with two victories and no defeats and although Theology has now dropped but one game their sole hope of putting in a bid for the title lies in the off-chance of some other team defeating the leaders.

The Sawbones have two more games to play, the first against Commerce on Friday looking like an easy assignment while the turning-point rests on their final game against Arts next Monday. The latter team were expected to be well within titular contention list as they boast in their ranks a goody number of the interclass championship crew but a defeat in their first start practically eliminates them. They still have an outside chance of earning a first place tie with Medicine providing they beat that team and also win their two previous games against Theology and Engineering.

Vigorous Checking

Vigorous but clean checking and extremely low scoring marked yesterday's clash as both teams played tight defensive ball and anxiously awaited the break that carried the championship with it. In the dying moments of the first half, the winners secured the opening basket of the game but this was promptly nullified by the Theologians, although a subsequent free-shot gave the Medicos a 3-2 lead at the interval. The losers rallied to the attack and led by Sharkey and Mitchell took the lead at 6-5 mid-way through the final period. They fought strenuously to retain their lead but the sharp-shooting Degnan and Olker brought the score to 9-9 just as the final whistle went.

In the five minutes overtime the winners demonstrated a marked superiority and put the game beyond the reach of Theology with some smart passing and shooting. Degnan started the parade by whistling in a beautiful long shot and Seltzer increased the lead to four points with a close-in shot after dribbling through the defence. Olker added a third basket and although Sharkey managed to ring one for the losers the game was already won and lost and the final point of the night, a free-shot by Seltzer, was merely a superfluous effort.

The teams lined up as follows:

Medicine: Hebert, Degnan 6, Olker 4, Donohue, Seltzer 4, Shuster 2. Theology: Dangerfield, Nugent 2, Sharkey 4, Foote 1, Hollingsworth, Mitchell 4, Bergeron.

McGill, Canadiens Ready For Crucial Title Series

Canucks Bring Up Juniors To Bolster Attack — Nelson Crutchfield Will Dress For Fray — McGill Seeks To Extend Unbeaten String To 24 Games — Have Beaten Frenchmen 2-0 And 3-1 In Scheduled Games This Winter

WITH THE "S.R.O." sign being flaunted from the Forum box-office and the McGill athletic office alike as McGill and Canadiens come up to the barrier for the first game of their title series for Senior Group honours the teams are assured of a packed house for tonight and every indication points to another sell-out for Friday's match. Long lines of fans filed into both offices yesterday seeking the precious paste-boards and by noon almost all the available seats had been sold.

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Training table will be served in the McGill Union at 4.30 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, 1934.

Will the following please attend: Crutchfield, McGill, Shaughnessy, Powers, McHugh, Meiklejohn, Hall, Elle, McLernon, Farmer, Farquharson, Robertson, Wigle and Gray.

Commerce Seniors Meet Lawyers In Class Hockey Finals

Play First Game Of Series At Forum Today

FINISH TOMORROW

LAW and Commerce IV cross sticks this afternoon at the Forum at 1.30 o'clock, in the first game of a two-game series, for the interclass championship. The team with the most goals at the end of the series will be declared champions. The second game will be played at the Forum tomorrow at 1.30.

Both teams are in fine form for the crucial test, and will be out to do or die for the honour of their respective classes. The Commerce seniors expect big things of their team, while the whole faculty of Law is backing the legal puck chasers, which while entered as a class, represents several of the years.

Engineers Hold Title

The squads have come through a gruelling schedule, and are the best the college has to offer in the way of class teams. The winners will be worthy wearers of the crown taken by last year's Engineer sophomores.

Commerce IV, besides winning its section of the league, defeated Arts I in the semi-final series. This was a feat that attracted the attention of the whole college, as the Arts freshmen had set up unbeatable scoring records in their section of the league, and were expected to continue their march through to the end. The Commerce team stole the glory from the Arts' scorers, and in the play-offs doubled the count on the Freshmen.

Law Team Surprises

Law was another surprise team this season, as they came from nowhere to sweep through to the final round. They won their section of the league without dropping a single contest; but seemed headed for defeat when the Commerce III squad outscored them in the first game of the semi-final series. In the second game they went farther behind in the first two periods of play but put on a last minute rush in the final minutes to win the game and even the round score, necessitating a third contest. In this they ran the East Wingers ragged and scored a six to nothing victory.

Today's finalists boast fast skating, high-scoring players, and plenty of action is promised from the first whistle. Commerce IV have in Bill Grant a goaler who will bother the best of the Law sharp shooters; while Craig, Linton, Fraser, Grey, McLean and the remainder of the squad will test Hemens in the Law nets in no mean fashion.

Legal Forwards Score

Hemens has been goaling in fine fashion all year for the lawyers, and is one of the main reasons for the present position of the squad. Savignac, Lamontagne and Forbes, the first string line for Law, is admittedly one of the best trios in the league. This line was responsible for eleven scoring points in the final game against Commerce III. Wayland, Crabtree, Corbett, and the other Law players are also formidable opponents for the East Wingers seniors.

A large crowd is expected to attend this game which will be handled by Bob McDuff and Tom Calder.

Names And Numbers Of Players In Tonight's Senior Group Final At Forum

CANADIENS.	Position	McGILL.
1—E. Archambault	goal	McHugh—15
2—Arcand	defence	Meiklejohn—8
4—Wilson	defence	Hall—9
6—Pilon	centre	Farquharson—4
7—Berger	wing	Farmer—3
8—Gaudette	wing	Robertson—6
Canadiens subs: 3—Dug; 5—Grant; 8—Robert; 10—Boudreau; 11—Lalonde; 12—Poirier; 14—Malenfant; 16—R. Archambault.		
McGill subs: 2—Crutchfield; 5—Shaughnessy; 7—McGill; 10—Elle; 11—Wigle; 14—McLernon.		
Referees: Smeaton and Daignault.		

MANAGERS EXTEND APPLICATION DATE

A CALL for freshmen to enroll in the ranks of team managers for the fall sports of next year is still being issued by the Athletic Office. Since the positions open carry a good deal of responsibility, a careful selection of candidates is being made and the date of application has been extended to March 14. At least two or three men will be appointed to each branch of competition and since several of the major sports will carry as many as five, a goodly number of candidates is required.

Although it was originally intended to put all competitors through a stiff primary examination in order to ascertain their ability to do the work, this has been dropped for this year anyway. As things now stand, all that is required of the present lot of freshmen is that they communicate their desire to become a manager to the Office. Absolutely no time or work is required of them this year and their first contact with the managerial system will be made in the fall of next year.

At the expiration of each candidate's term as an apprentice his record will undergo consideration by the Managerial board and

SPORTS NOTICES

BANQUET

There will be a swimming and water polo banquet at the Union, Wednesday, March 7th at 6 p.m.

M.W.S.A.A. SWIMMING MEET

The swimming meet will be held on Thursday, March 8, at 4.00 p.m. in the M.H.S. pool. Lists are posted on the R.V.C. Notice Board. No entries will be accepted after noon, March 7. Sign immediately.

HOCKEY PLAY-OFFS

Wednesday, March 7 — McGill vs. Canadiens.

Friday, March 9 — McGill vs. Canadiens.

Monday, March 12 — McGill vs. Canadiens (3rd game).

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Today, Girls' Gym, 8 p.m.—Arts vs. Engineering.

Thursday, Boys' Gym, 5 p.m.—Arts vs. Theology.

Friday, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Med. vs. Comm.

Monday, March 12, Boys' Gym, 5 p.m.—Arts vs. Medicine.

should they approve of it, he will be advanced to the position of assistant manager. Following that office, the newly-established rewards and benefits of the manager's post lie open to him.

DRINK

Dow
OLD STOCK
ALE

STANDARD OF STRENGTH AND QUALITY

J. S. Woodsworth, M.P.

speaks

TONIGHT

at the

ARTS

UNDERGRADS

BANQUET

in the

QUEEN'S

at

6 P.M.

LIMERICK LUNACHES
PLANKS and PLATFORMS
SHADES of the SOUTH

All for **60 cents**

If you're looking for amusement
And you're out for something new,
You'd better get your tickets
For the Red and White Revue.

It's really very simple
For all you've got to do
Is phone a girl and make a date
To take her there with you.

Then go down to the Union,
There'll be a crowd, it's true,
But take your time, and stand in line
Till those in front are through,

And when the lad behind the counter
Says, "How many tickets, you?"
Just show him coupon twenty-five,
And holler, "Gimme two."

Box Office for

"Bad To Verse"

is now open

Coupon 25 entitles
Students to reduced
prices on 2 tickets

Graduate Students
and members of
staff are also
allowed reductions

Wed. and Sat. Mat.
— 85c —
Thurs. and Fri. Eve.
— \$1.10 —
Sat. Night — \$1.35

Values Of Painting Found To Influence Mankind Immensely

(Continued from page 1)

...a good muralist, and the speaker stated that the city officials should provide for such a man here.

Paintings, the speaker said, are capable of furnishing pleasure or charm, of elevating the mind, and of providing instruction for the person who is interested in them. The Classical school of painters state that emotional stress should be shown in pictures by means of ancient legends. On the other hand, the Insurgent school believe that emotional nourishment should be portrayed realistically, and in natural scenes. Paintings may be divided into several classes, religious, historical, portraits, painted anecdotes, and landscapes. The speaker regretted that artists are not dealing with raw materials which may be found around about them in the city. They have to move out of the city and paint something similar to a trout stream.

Mr. Frost stated that he liked "Washington Crossing The Delaware," not because it was a masterpiece of painting, but because the face of Washington inspires the person viewing the picture. Buckland's "Island of Death" is important for the same reason. Likewise "Leaving Home," a painted anecdote, is not great art, but it tells a simple story. The speaker does not favour the painting of nudes because they repel him as antiques and prove uninteresting. In reference to portraits, Sir Joshua Reynolds once said that every portrait should be a picture as well as a portrait. Actually portraits only interest those who are acquainted with the man who is painted. The speaker stated, however, that he would rather see portraits of great men than the recent depictions or scenes of Pittsburgh's steel mills.

The majority of artists are now using landscapes as the subject of their paintings, the speaker stated. The face of nature is the face of the Creator. In landscapes human figures are relegated to minor positions. They are not allowed to predominate the picture as formerly. Cullen and Colborne have given many beautiful scenes to the world of the winter landscape of Quebec. The effect of viewing a landscape is emotional rather than sentimental. A great scene inspires awe and almost reverence. One may love it and have a desire for it as one has for music.

Modern paintings, not ultra-modern, are infinitely superior to those of the Renaissance because now men have more means at their disposal than before. The place for old pictures is in museums or art schools. The ultra-modern or madhouse school is repulsive to any normal man, according to the speaker. However, their pictures are luminous and have a large amount of light in them. Some of these modernists are trying to revise linear proportion. These men are mere fanatics. Still another group of these radicals favour subjective poetry, that

Jean Harlow Tells Co-Eds To Learn All Female Tricks

Madison, Wis.—University co-eds who are yearning to "hold their men" might well hark to the advice of the glittering Jean Harlow, given to co-eds at the University of California during a recent interview.

The advice itself is very short. It's "Know all the tricks." The trouble is that the innocent is no better off than before on hearing that advice unless she can find someone to tell her the "tricks" or unless her ventures into the experimental realm of experience. The screen star went on to explain a little.

"Play fairly," she said. "At least give the impression of being open and frank. Be well groomed and a little bit provoking and elusive. Don't throw yourself at the men and by all means don't act possessive."

Shrugging her famous shoulders while a beautiful fur coat slipped off them the languorous star leaned back and puffed a cigarette, musing over some additional advice she might give the more naive co-eds. She paused to tuck a stray lock of the platinum hair under a small black hat and then went on.

"A college education is a decided aid, no matter what career one chooses," reflected the blue eyed blonde. "I don't attend college myself (so what, sez you), but screen stars of my acquaintance who are university graduates seem to have more confidence and personality. A certain broadening and background not to be attained anywhere else are given by colleges."

"But it wouldn't be fair to teach college women how to be irresistible without warning the men," commented Miss Harlow. She toyed with the clasp on her swank black purse and raised a quizzical eyebrow.

"College men, as well as girls, should try to be a little elusive. But occasionally masterful. It is a good idea for a man to be seen places with other women once in a while. I would advise the collegiate fraternity man to be a gentleman on all occasions."

Miss Harlow insisted that she and her mother read and answer personally all of her fan mail. Contrary to public opinion, half of the mail is from women. The cynic might add that probably women write in to ask Miss Harlow to stay off the screen for six months so that their husbands will stay away from the movies for a while.

Miss Harlow has a habit of collecting autographed pictures of all her friends. In fact, one of the rooms in her home is so plastered with handwriting that it has been nicknamed the "Autograph Room."

So many countries are represented at Cornell University that the students have formed clubs comprised entirely of students from their own countries. Among these are Arabian, Japanese, Filipino, Chinese and Hindustani societies.

is, they paint objects as they affect them, not as they actually look.

McGill Basketball Outfit Contest Final Game Of Season

(Continued from page 3)

the accomplishing of a feat which no other city team has been able to do in the last four years—win the Dods Cup from McGill. They managed to outscore the Redmen in December but went down fairly easily to a weakened McGill crew last week by 32-22.

Van Wagner may again be called upon to move up several of the intermediate for this game in order to strengthen the substitute list and in all likelihood, Scriver and Conklin will don senior jerseys for the occasion. The title is being held on a neutral floor, Sun Life, although both teams are familiar with the location having played there on several occasions.

Experiment On Facial Expression

Denver, Colo.—Plaster beauty is occupying the attention of Psi Chi members this week as they turn critical eyes on their collection of 50 masks of University students' faces in the psychology laboratory and attempt to learn what Greek gods and goddesses are made of.

Trespassing in a field somewhat out of their usual realm, the psychologists yielded to doubts of their own authority in artistic evaluations and enlisted the professional services of Josef Bakos, Director of Painting at the University art school; Arnold Ronnebeck of the same department, and Nast, Denver artist, to pass judgment on the respective merits of the plaster faces.

The idea of the whole thing, according to Frank De Sciore, Psi Chi officer who made the masks, is to attempt to discover, among other things, if there is any truth in the famous saying that "Beautiful but dumb!"

Standard tests of intelligence, personality, and self-assertiveness, are given to the same individuals who acted as subjects in the mask making and the psychologists then look for correlations between these test measurements and their own ratings of the individuals based on personal observations.

"What's in a face?" has become the current "by-word" around the psychological laboratory as each research worker attempts to outdo his co-worker in successfully analyzing the character and intelligence of the alabaster effigies.

Some of the observers seem to have an uncanny ability at this business of character analysis. It would be unwise to divulge their names, however, as their false-front acquaintances would no doubt be a bit uncomfortable in their presence thereafter.

The majority of the judges, however, are considerably embarrassed by their lack of success in judgment when their ratings are compared with the results shown by the standard tests.

Tickets For Red And White Revue For Sale Today

(Continued from page 1)

year in the Ritz Carlton Hotel, is the last social function of the college year, and as usual, will be one of the best. It is stated, it takes place after the Saturday evening show on March 17th which falls on Saint Patrick's Day this year. The price of tickets is \$4.25 per couple.

All Compulsory Courses Banned At Kansas City

Kansas City, Mo.—Putting into actual use what is probably the most radical departure from traditional higher education ever made in this country, the University of Kansas City has adopted recently a system which leaves the student's education entirely up to his own initiative.

On the surface the plan appears to be a student's dream for it takes the "compulsory" label from such "bugaboos" as mathematics, sciences, English and languages. In fact no courses at all are on the required list.

Faculty Advisers Provided However, each student has a faculty adviser who guides and assists, but does not command him in the selection of his courses. All the subjects of the university are divided into four main groups and he is required to take at least 50 of his 120 hours in one of these groups and a least 30 hours in one specific department.

The humanities group includes such departments as classical languages, philosophy and art. The social sciences include economics and business, sociology, history, political science and other related courses. The biological sciences and mathematics, and the physical sciences are the other two main groups.

Comprehensive Examination Used At the end of the four years the student will receive a degree only when he has demonstrated his grasp of higher education by passing a comprehensive examination.

Not content with this innovation alone, the administration has given its liberal-mindedness still further rein by granting to all superior over-achievement absolute freedom as to their means of acquiring knowledge. This means that they may attend classes as little or as often as they please and may spend their time in individual reading and research.

It is believed that the program, by encouraging students to plan and carry through their own education, will place them in an unrivaled position of responsibility and independence when they take their places in the outside world.

American Schools Misrepresent The Facts Of History

Oklahoma City—A sensational denunciation of "misrepresentation of American fighting men" brought forth a storm of protest and some commendation from the Oklahoma Education Association here.

Charles C. Bush, University of Oklahoma graduate student, told of instances when American soldiers were either routed or miraculously saved.

At Bunker Hill, Bush said, history teaches that Americans withstood General Gage's attack until they ran out of ammunition, and then they retired in good order.

"The Americans never ran out of ammunition," he declared. "It was good British bayonets that routed them from the hill, and they did not retire in good order. They fled wildly."

"We like to think that America is a peace loving nation," he then added. "As a matter of fact, Americans have been in 110 major and minor wars, have had 8,600 battles and an approximate casualty list of 1,280,000."

"It was only by sheer luck that we've avoided defeat on many occasions. It is time that history told the truth. It would save the country countless misery and lives."

W. G. Lewis of Watts, jumped to his feet and shouted:

"Either the speaker is wrong or we're teaching wrong history. I was a soldier and I thought that we did some pretty good fighting, but this speaker indicates that we are a bunch of barroom fighters and frontier deserters. I want to know who is right."

In the clamor from the floor that followed, G. B. Hawkins of the Oklahoma A. and M. college declared:

"I've never heard so much history in such a short time in my whole life. I know something about the subject that Mr. Bush refers to and I think that he hasn't made enough research to draw these conclusions."

Others came to Bush's defense. L. J. Semrod of Mustang, said:

"I think that we go on teaching history without doing any research on our own part. Mr. Bush should be given a hand for bringing these things to light."

A sign is reported to hang in a Radcliffe dormitory which bluntly reads: If you need a man after 10 o'clock, call the janitor. It seems to us that the sign should not stop right there. It should at least add direc-

Human Sight Organ Described As Very Complex Apparatus

(Continued from page 1)

bia, which may have been developed from lung fishes, or dipnoi, have larger eyelids than the fishes and the frog has lacrymal glands. The function of the eyelid is to keep the cornea moist, and to rest the retina, which would become blind, if it were not for the involuntary blinking. The eyes are blind while in motion. Some amphibians, like the apheodons have a pineal eye in the back of the head.

From amphibians may have come the reptiles. They have fused eyelids, known as the crystalline scale. Birds have much superior eyes to those of man or other mammals. The acuity of their perception is about one hundred times as great as that of man. They have voluntary control of the eye pupil, a high sense of color, which includes perception of infrared light. The mammals are composed of two classes, the primates, which comprise man and the apes, and the non-primates which include all other mammals. Man is the first animal with eyes in the front of his face, thus making stereoscopic vision easy.

Right Eye 90 Of the optic field, the right eye contributes about 90 per cent, while the left eye supplies only accessory details; this holds for right handed people only. Some scientists say that the human eye, if it has evolved in the past, has no reason to stop evolving and they even go so far as to predict the complete disappearance of the left eye, or its merging into the right, thus forming a cyclopean eye on the bridge of the nose. After the talk, the meeting was open for discussion and it was announced that the last meeting of the Society would be held next Tuesday with the purpose of electing officers for the season 1934-1935.

REVUE

CHORUS

No rehearsals today.

CAST

In the Grill Room at 3 p.m. today: Act 2, Scene 1, for: Tasker, Gregory, Pyper, Gibbon, Novinger, Webb and H. B. C.

In Strathcona Hall at 4 p.m. today: Act 1, Scene 5, for: Bowman, Jackson, Gibbon, Beatts, Webb and H. B. C.

In Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m. today: Act 2, Scene 2, for: Gibbon, Jackson, Swennington, Turner, Gardiner, and Glee Club.

In Strathcona Hall at 6 p.m. today: Act 2, Scene 3, for: Gomez, Tasker, Denton, Webb and H. B. C.

No rehearsal today for Xmas Graduates, Ye Ruby Team, or others not mentioned above.

USHERS

Any men who desire to usher at the Revue see Bill Burrill at the Ticket Office in the Union between 1 and 3 p.m. today. Each man will be expected to usher at at least three shows.

White flannels and McGill blazer will be required for the matinee and the Wednesday and Thursday evening shows; dinner jackets for Friday and Saturday evening.

No girls will be required.

MAKEUP

A few more positions on the make up crew are open. Any interested leave a note for Janet Dobson in the Revue office today.

Canine Invades Sacred Portals Seeking Pal

Denver, Colo. — "Whither thou goest, I shall go! ARF!"

With this old saying evidently well in mind and evident relief in the commotion they were causing, two frolicking canines whined in and out of Room 22, in Main Tuesday morning, during Dr. D'Amour's 8 o'clock Physiology class.

"Well!" said the surprised prof, "one of you two will have to leave." However, the brutes (they were police dogs, we might add), utterly ignored D'Amour and played tag and hide-and-go-seek through various rows in the classroom, embarrassing the weaker sex considerably by unexpectedly tickling their underpinnings.

Muffled shrieks ensued, and as the uproar increased, D'Amour stopped lecturing on calories long enough to remark: "Well, Fido, I guess you'll have to scram. Bozo was here first anyhow." And so after a determined tussle, the pedagogue removed the objectionable creature from the lecture chamber, still chewing on luscious bits of assorted fur from coat collars.

Poor Bozo, separated from his erstwhile playmate, dismally howled and whined until she was allowed to dash out into the corridor in search of long-lost love.

tions on what to do in case the janitor's wife is around and won't let him keep the "de-

NOTICES

MEDICAL SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

Nominations for officers of the McGill Medical Society must be turned in to Mr. Hort in the Medical Bldg. on or before March 12. Nominations must be signed by at least five active members of the society. The officers to be nominated are as follows: President from 4th year class; Case Reporter: 4th year class; Treasurer: 3rd year class; Assistant Treasurer: 3rd year class; Athletic Manager: 2nd year; Secretary: 2nd year; Assistant Secretary: 1st year.

PHILOSOPHICAL BUILDING

Tomorrow, J. MacCabe will give a paper on "The Case Against Metaphysics" in Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock.

PHILATELIC SOCIETY

A meeting will be held in the Union Music Room tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. Mr. St. Stallmeyer, Ass't Trade Commissioner for the Br. West Indies, will be the guest speaker.

ATTENTION ARTS UNDERGRADS

Arts Undergrads will congregate in the Queen's Hotel tonight, at six o'clock sharp, for the Arts Undergrads' Informal Banquet. J. S. Woodsworth, M.P. will speak and entertainment will be provided. Cost: 60 cents.

SCARLET KEY PINS

Will the following please call for their pins at Bert Light's office, 1028 University Tower Bldg., as soon as possible: B. B. Whitcomb, J. P. Robb, G. S. Macdonald, S. V. Grisdale, J. W. Wilson, J. D. Caggeorge.

STAMP AUCTION

On March 18, the Philatelic Society will hold an auction in conjunction with its regular meeting. All students who have stamp collections or stamps which they wish to dispose of are requested to get in touch with the auction manager, M. Gold of B.Sc. '37 or leave a note in Arts Locker 498.

Any single selections of stamps which are to be sold should be mounted and catalogued by any 1934 catalogue. A minimum price can be placed on stamps to be auctioned. A charge of ten per cent of selling price will be taken for expenses by the club.

LOST

Brown Covered book—"A Study in Vocational Guidance," also folder containing notes. Probably lost in library. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Silver cigarette case; initials, E.S.T., at Plumbers' Ball. Finder please leave with Bert Yates in Union, or phone EL. 3040. Reward: Cigarettes contained therein.

Will the finder of the brown motored fountain pen, please leave the same with Bert Yates or Bill Gentle-

CO-ED SWIMMERS HOLD ANNUAL MEET AT MONTREAL HIGH

(Continued from page 3)

winded will go the spoils.

The entire program is filled with interest from the very first splash, and a large number of co-eds and male students plan to attend the meet, which is scheduled for four o'clock.

man, as nobody at the Daily office seems to know anything about it.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Industry Club tomorrow at five o'clock, in the Chemistry Building. Mr. C. F. Bardoff will speak on the "Refining of Sugar." The lecture will be preceded by a meeting of the members at 4:15, when Stanley G. Mason will talk on his researches in the production of pulp fibre quality by light absorption.

AFTERNOON TEA

Tea will be served in Divinity Hall on Friday March 9th in the Students' Lounge from 4:15 to 5:30. A charge of 25 cents or 40 cents per couple will be made, the proceeds going to Assistance and Education of Unemployed Young men. Students are especially welcome.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The Chemical Society will meet on Friday March 9th at five o'clock in the Chemistry Building. Mr. H. E. Morris will speak on the "Production and Utilization of Natural Gas in Alberta." All interested are invited to attend.

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Society in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building on Monday, March 12th, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. David L. Thomson will speak on recent discoveries in anterior pituitary function.

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A debate will be held in the Students' Common Room of Divinity Hall between teams from the United and Diocesan Theological Colleges, at eight o'clock this evening. The subject under discussion is "Resolved that the attitude of a conscientious objector is justified in time of war," the affirmative being upheld by the United College. The Judges are Mrs. Vaughan Dr. Bieler, and the Reverend Professor Naylor.

LOST

Hall and Knight's Elementary Trigonometry, probably left in Room 27 of the Arts Building. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman?

NOTICE

Secretaries of the following clubs and societies are requested to hand in to Miss Heasley, at the Union, a list of their executive officers for the session 1934-35.

- Biological Society
- C. O. T. C.
- Cercle Francais
- Chemical Society
- Chemical Industry Club
- Chess Club
- Concert Orchestra
- Debating Union Society
- Delta Sigma Society
- Diocesan College Review
- Electrical Club
- English Literature Society
- Evangelical Christian Union
- Freshman-Sophomore Debating League
- Glee Club
- German Club
- Historical Club
- House of Commons Club
- Junior Debating League
- Labour Club
- Law Society
- League of Nations Club
- La Societe Francaise
- Light Aeroplane Club
- Musical Association
- Mechanical Club
- Mining & Metallurgical Society
- Masonic Club
- Music Club of R. V. C.
- Newman Club
- Newfoundland Club
- Oster Society
- Operatic & Choral Society
- Outdoor Rifle Association
- Players' Club
- Political Economy Club
- Radio Association
- Rifle Association
- Scarlet Key Society
- Sociological Society
- University Band
- Arts Undergraduates' Society
- Architectural Undergraduates' Society
- Commercial Undergraduates' Society
- Dental Undergraduates' Society
- Engineering Undergraduates' Society
- Law Undergraduates' Society
- Medical Undergraduates' Society
- M. S. P. E. Undergraduates' Society
- Theological Undergraduates' Society

- Canine Invades Sacred Portals Seeking Pal

WOMEN UNDERGRADUATES

This is a sample of the ballot to be used on

ELECTION DAY — MARCH 8

President of the Women's Union

VOTE FOR ONE ONLY

Byers, Margaret	
Elkin, Evelyn	
Hamilton, Mary	

President of the Students' Society

VOTE FOR ONE ONLY

Gales, D. Lorne	
Porteous, John F.	

VOTE between 9.30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the

WOMEN'S COMMON ROOM — ARTS BUILDING